In a Quiet Drive, or in the Numerous Resorts

WITH WHICH WE ARE FAVORED

The Opening of Pleasure Places and the City Parks Is at Hand-Some of the Attractions

Resorts to the east of us, resorts to the north of us, parks to the west of us, and a pleasant drive to the south of us, surround Grand Rapids with the facilities for summer sports and enjoyment of the most pleasing character. These popular resorts maintained their reputation during last season, and they were natronized by a throng of pleasare seekers day after day who sought a bit of recreation from the engaging duties of business. Already the thoroughfares and avenues leading out of ton city are lined with carriages on Sunday, and the many improvements that are being inaugurated in the su-burbs lend to the scene an influence that begets pride within the hearts of those who are so fortunate as to be able to drive through those localities. These thoroughfares fork out from the heart of the city in every direction, and their surfaces are level, hard and nicely graveled with the best road material. Prominent among these pleasant drives are the Plainfield, the Walker, the North Park and the South Division street roads, which lead out through some of the pretuest scenery in spring and summer that can be found in Kent county. The country to the west and south is a level tract with improved farms to the highest degree. The parks and resorts are also eceiving much attention for the sum ner patronage, and the indicawhich to derive genuine comfort and pleasure will be greatly enhanced. The summer-like days last week stirred ip the managers of the resorts to acivity, and improvements were begun hat will ultimately result in their beng placed among the foremost in this

Among the Parks, This summer John Ball park on the west side will be a popular resort. A large sum of money was expended last season on improvements which will be seveloped this year sufficiently to be highly appreciated. A green house containing a large number of plants of pretty foliage has been added to the with beautiful shrubbery which will be of especial interest. Alderman Turner sas taken considerable interest in making this resort attractive, and last fall be had a cottage of tasty design built of small poles on the knoll near the triangle in the woods. A collection of animals has been placed in the park. There are eight coons, three deer, a tolony of squirrels, eagles, owls, hawks, trows, etc. The means for reaching this resort this summer will be much wetter than last season. The street milway company has begun the exension of the Shawmat avenue line and it will be known as the Ball park one. It is expected that the road will expansive resort, forty acres, will afford one a good opportunity to

part of Michigan.

and nature's laws."

North Park Attractions That popular resort, North Park. will be opened again this season with many added attractions. The place anjoyed a generous patronage from the ic last year, and it succeeded admirably in maintaining its reputation as a resort with most pleasing features. The pavilion has been repainted, and the grounds have been placed in firstclass and attractive condition. The little grove at the south adds much to the pleasantness of the surroundings for picnic parties. New row boats have been added to the number had last year, and the old stock has been repainted and cleansed. Besides these, steamers will play the river for excursons. Manager Russell has secured many attractions for the season. Prof. Bartholomew, the great balloonist, has been engaged to give a series of ascen-Besides this interesting feature, there will be many exciting contests in field and acquatic sports, and at frequent intervals dancing parties will be given. A fine band will furnish music every afternoon and evening. The an-imal park has been enlarged, and valuable additions to the zoological collec-tion have been made. The means of access to this famous resort are ample. The North Park railway and a splendid thoroughfare lead direct to the park. The season will open in about ten days.

Reed's Lake Prospects

Then, on the east is that beautiful sheet of water, Reed's lake, around which has spring up numerous pleasure affording resorts. The shady groves and pavilions have been long anown for their attractiveness. The steamers on the lake are of the best designs and Captain Poisson will add a new and larger one this season. The and we trust the example will prove means of reaching this resort will be greatly enlarged this summer. Two street car lines and the D., L. & N. railway will afford facilities for reaching this point unsurpassed by any resort in this county. The attractions will, as heretofore, be of the very best. Especial attention will be given to maintaining good order and to making the surroundings attractive to the most fastidious. The groves will be cleaned up, new walks made, and new fences built. The bathing grounds will be proved and perhaps a new one added just north of the Owashtanong club. boat house. Everything points to an increased patronage and facilities for

entertaining this year.
The beautiful little parks in the city are also receiving attention. Fountain park will soon have its fountain in active operation. This favorite little breathing place is beginning to on its carpet of green and its appearance is quite sugsent park will soon be the rendervous of lovers and those seeking a quiet rest after a day of labor. The elevation of this little park makes it a most enjoya-ble place to spend a hot summer day prevening.

The resorts outside of the city that are extensively paironized by Grand Rapids people are Macatawa Park and Ottawa Beach. These resorts will be spened about July 1, and a great many Ottawa Beach this season. The beach Louding the notel annex will be sup-

IREST MAY BE FOUND plied with a dock for the accommodaon of small boats. The bowling siley and ice houses will be removed, and the pavilion and dining hall that stand on the beach near Lake Michigan will be moved to the site now occurred by them. The terminus of the road will be at the new pavilion instead of at the lake as heretofore. Work will begin in June on the changes to be made and the premises will be thoroughly cleaned

Important attractions will be added to Macatawa Park. J. C. Post of Holland, secretary of the association, was in the city yesterday and had a conference with the Revs. W. I. Cogshall and J. W. Reid of the committee appointed by the Methodists of western Michigan to procure a site for the Chautauqua assembly. It was practically agreed that the association will establish itself at Macatawa. The terms of the agreement are that the assembly shall erect a tabernacle of suitable capacity. Competent instruc-tors are to be employed who will give lectures on special topics. Music and the languages will be included in the course. The session will conclude with an old-fashioned Methodist campmeeting.

WORDS OF COMMENDATION.

The St. Mary's School at Knoxville

Strongly Endorsed and Approved. EDITOR HERALD-It is not a little singular that parents have so little regard in the education of of their children, to the moral atmosphere with which they are surrounded. Many a promising child has bid farewell to home and friends, cherishing the brightest hopes of the future, only to find the surroundings and associations of school life such as to obliterate forever the teachings of home, and to corrupt the very fountains of their natures. It has ever been our endeavor to impress upon parents, first of all, the necessity of guarding with jealous care the minds of their children against being corrupted by impure influences, and we still feel that there is no subject in which we are to a greater degree

Next in importance to the calling of Christian minister is the teacher. It is the silent, unspoken, unconscious tuition of the school room which tells the most powerfully upon the character of the child. During every moment of school life, the plastic mind of the child is receiving, though unconsciously, impressions which mould the character and shape the destiny for eternity. The teacher deals with mind and through mind makes lasting im-pressons upon the heart, which creates soul. He is called to educate immortal containing a large number of plants beings. He is stamping upon their souls impressions that will endure "when the attractions. The bouse is surrounded sun shall be blotted out, and the moon and the stare shall withdraw their shining." Should there be given to each teacher a broad tablet of shining silver, upon which he were required to inscribe some sentiment, to be read by thousands on earth, and by angels in heaven, he would tremble in view of that important duty; he would desire that the sentiment might be truthful and wise, and such as would be approved above. Now, there are placed in the hands of every teacher, many tablets, not, indeed, of silver and gold, but tablets that shall endure when silver and gold have perished, the im-mortal tablets of youthful minds and souls. Upon these teachers are inscrib-ing principles and sentiments which thousands of their fellow men will read The street cars will take passengers to thousands of their fellow men will read within 500 feet of the entrance of the with grief or joy, and which all the park. The groves and wilds surround-angels of light will one day look upon th tears, or id with exuitati of approval. How important, then, becomes the duty to look after the moral character—of the influences hold sweet communion with nature which surround them at school. To succeed in acquiring a fair proficiency in their studies is by no means all that a parent should look for, or hope for. While doing this, they are suffering the moral character to be undermined and the lessons of truth inculcated at home are forever lost. A good teacher, how-ever well qualified, is not all that is to be considered in insuring a good school; the home-like and cheerful appearance of the buildings, rooms and general surroundings go to make up in their influences the character of the coming

man or woman. These are, or should be considerations, we believe, not often taken into account. The school-room is in many instances a prison, from which children are anxious to escape. When shall those who have children to educate insist upon school boards, or managers of schools, giving some attention to'reform in this matter?

One of the rare instances which has come under our observation, in which the surroundings of pupils in this respect have been carefully considered, is the St. Mary's school, at Knoxville, Ill., under the careful and able man-agement of Dr. C. W. Lettingwell and his efficient and pains taking corps of teachers. We sincerely believe that the doctor deserves credit for being among the foremost in this work of re-

Eternity only can reveal the power for good, which these silent, yet lofty forces, exert upon the minds of youth, and it is criminal for parents to neglect this all important duty of looking after the surroundings of their children while at school. This is certainly one of the needed reforms of the hour, and contagious. Children need refined homes in schools. They need to be under the influence of teachers full of character and individuality.

One of the most impressive days of our life was that of Palm Sunday, April 10. The weather was beautiful, the surroundings delightful and the services truthful. The singing was a modest, yet a pleasing, soul-stirring innovation. There could be nothing more becomingly grand. Then the proces on of over a hundred girls, marching through the main ball of the school building, thence through the tine cloister, into and through the sisle of the chapel. The clergy led, followed by the teachers, who were followed by the pupils, each one with a palm in hand gracefully thrown over the shoulder. The baptismal font looked beautiful, and the services throughout were highly impressive. Palm Sunday at St. Mary's will never be forgotten. It was a day for thought, a day for Christian enjoyment and a day for the betterment of character. The day seemed to be a day of purification and elevation. If pupils cannot be bene-fitted there, they cannot be in any other school. It will certainly be their fault and not that of their teachers.

C. G. S. The Woolen Industry Prosp

There has been an increase of 5,000 in the number of hands employed and the capital invested has doubled in the wool spened about July I, and a great many changes will be made in and around them before the season opens. A deal was consumated yesterday between Homer W. Nash and J. E. Rice and the C. & W. M. railway company by which the former will have control of Ottawa Beach this season. The beach Leunting the notel annex will be sup-

The Pony Express and How it Was First Started

HOME OF SOME FAMOUS MEN

Among Whom Was Jesse James-A Few Remarks About Kate Kane, the Noted Chicago Female Lawyer.

IN MESSOURI, IN THE SPRINGTIME.

St. Joe was a trading post, established St. Joe was a trading post, established in 1843, at the confluence of the Black-snake creek with the great parent of waters. It was established by Joseph Robideaux, a Frenchman, and he is the man referred to incidentally on a tombstone up on the stone of Lake Superior. The stone reads as follows:

This stone was erected to the memory of Jones Rossingary Who was shot by request of his brother.

Joseph is the brother at whose request the stone was erected and who forgot to

have the stone properly punctuated.

This country in the early days was invaded by the Sacs and Foxes. A humorous historian might have said the Anglo-Saxon Foxes, but that would be face-



AT THE GRAVE OF ROBIDEAUX.

A steamboat landing was erected here at great expense by driving a pole into the river bank. Soon afterward Audubon visited the place, and with prophetic eye foretold the great future in store for St. Joseph. It is the first instance on record where the prophetic eye has been utilized in that way. Robideaux laid out a townsite here and then called together the old hunters

and trappers to name the little town.

Mr. Robideaux had provided a large
barrel of something to shatter across
the bow of the newly christened craft. Each trapper suggested a name, but each name seemed to be distasteful to Joe, till Charlie Stewart, the "Old Zip Coon" of history, suggested, with his eye on the keg, that it be called St. Joseph in honor of Mr. Robideaux.

"Knock her head in," said Joe, and

the barrel was busted quicker than a General good feeling prevailed, fol-

lowed by remorse and Apollinaris water. The streets were named while the general good feeling was in the act of preng. They were named for the sons and daughters of whom Joseph had repeatedly found himself the parent. Among them were Messanie, Angelique, Sylvanie, Charles, Edmund, Felix, Francis, Jule, Fareon, Michel, Rosine, Antoine, Louis, Fouline, Auguste, Isabelle, Iodine, Fouberg, Robideaux, Alfonse and Poisson. The streets were the first to give out, for Joseph still had his quiver full of names.

bidesux built a big brick store, which was known far and wide as the great building of the western country. It is now a modest sansage factory famous for its manufacture of the toothsome black-and-tan sausage of Missouri,

Joseph has long since passed on to that eternal hunting ground where the coonskin cap is entirely superfluous. His portrait now hangs in the board of trade

auditorium of the prosperous city.

St. Joe in 1860 became the starting point of the famous pony express, a daring enterprise, which no one but an American would have deemed possible. There was a Wall street scheme at that time for obtaining a subsiby of ten millions of dollars from the government for carrying the mails overland from New York to San Francisco for a year. Wil-liam H. Russell, backed by Secretary of War Floyd, thought the scheme was not warranted in the interests of economy. He also offered to bet \$200,000, that being all be had with him at the time, that he could put on a mail line that would cover the 1,950 miles between

St. Joe and San Francisco in ten days. The Wall street boys took the bet, and the big go-se-you-please race against time began. Mr. Russell bought 300 of the toughest and fleetest ponies he could find, and hired 125 men who could ride on horseback without painful regrets on the following day. The relays were made at ten to twenty miles apart. Each rider had to cover sixty miles, and allow himself two minutes to skip from one horse to the other with his saddle-

begs of mail. April 6, 1860, the pony express started. A gun fired on the steamer Secramento, in the bay at San Francisco, was the nignal. Billy Baker, mounted on the restless little hornet Border Ruffian, made a little cloud of dust, and, as the echo of the big gun died away, swift as the telegram raising the salary of the operators along the line, he sped toward

All went well. The first rider made twenty miles in forty-nine minutes, Everything ran smoothly, notwithstand-ing the Indians and the deserts, till the courier reached the Platte. It was a case of Dumon and Pythias, so far as high water went, and the treacherons river was more than bank full of toy water rushing over its uneasy bed of quicksand. He only thought of his em-ployers however, and plunged in. The started for the statten sen mises away. Sixty miles out from St. Jee, Johnny Fry awaited the arrival of the courier till it seemed to him it was too late to till it seemed to him it was too late to possibly make it. When he got his stend west down like a shot and west never more some, but the heave rider, with his bag, tastiled with the rearing, key torrest till he stepped, pasting and dripping, so the muddy shore, and with chattering touth and a steppeding guild

BILL AND ST. JOE packet he hadrour hours to make up. It looked impossible. At St. Joseph thousands were gathered on the bluffs to see the las rider come in. People hardly breatheas the time drew near, and yet no signof his approach.

It was gettin to be a torture to wait. No one spoke. Is the time was almost up a little clost of dust rose on the western horizot then soon after the measured beat f a pony's hoofs came pulsating on th breeze, and, lathered from head to hels, the panting pony, with wild eye nd fluttering breath, came stumbling o the spot, making the last mile in on minute and fifty sec-

St. Joe was theast residence of Jesse James. He live here quietly, having traveled a greatdeal formerly by rail during his life, setting up with strangers on the canand conversing with them briefly on errent topics. Thrown among strangers he was so much all his life, it is not trange that at the last he courted quiet pd rest with complete

He lived in St. oe under the nom de plume of Howat, and those who were impudent to him t that time now often start up wildly in the night and shrick with terror afte dreaming that Mr. Howard has retuned to life in St. Joe and with a large hotgun in one hand and a John L. Silivan ultimatum in the other is engaged in settling up old

Mr. James lived very uneventful life at St. Joe, and thegas man who remem bers now the tite when he and Mr. Howard were alor in the cellar looking at the meter, all how Mr. Howard spoke rather feeligly about the feeble veracity of the reter, and how he (the gas man) talked ind and got red in the face and bullied Ir. James into paying, now trembles likes leaf when he passes the house, and on hardly look a gas meter in the face

Prior to the tim Mr. James lived here, Mr. Eugene Field now of Chicago, was a resident of St. loe. Senator Cochran and Major Bittager now run The Gazette and Herald respectively, and Ma-jor John N. Edwirds for years littered up the streets of St. Joe with the shat-tered vitals of his foes. During the hot weather it was sail that Major Edwards' foes who were swaiting their turn at the undertaker's became even more offensive than theywere during life.

St. Joe is a great overall center. The regalia of the Farners' Alliance is made here in great numbers, and the overall girls throng here like blackbirds in the spring. If I had time I could stand for hours watching them with deft and agile fingers overalling and panting for

the trade.
St. Joe is said to be the richest city of its size in the workl. In traveling about I run across a good many of those. The richest city of its size is getting to be very plenty in America, and in numbers is only equaled by the "town which has never had what you may call a boom, but has a revealer steady and healthy. but has a regular, steady and healthy growth." I wish I could remember how many of these towns I have encountered

A short time ago I visited The Bee office, in Omaha. Mr. Rosewater says it is the largest newspaper office on the globe. It is certainly the largest I ever saw. It is firegroof and very well planned for convenience.

A short time ago we passed through has the honor of having seceded at one time from the state of Missouri. Acting on the principle that if a state could secede, the divine right also belonged to a county, Callavay refused to recognize the emancipation fad and also rocked back on her haunches and refused to pay taxes to the state. This ran on for some time, but at last she was forced to come back into the Union because foreign powers refused to recognize her eignty and her currency was not taken at par by other nations, as it was poorly printed by an amateur job printer, who did it in colors



I SAT ON THE WOODBOX. Crossing the river from Jefferson City, I noticed the gait of a young man in a brand new suit of Fort Dodge clothes. I asked a Missouri man to look at him. He said: "Yes, that's a convict just out. He still has the prison step."

He was a young man, and this Mis-sourian to whom I spoke said that the prison was filled with young men. Why is this? Is it the result of Mr. James' erratic life, or is there some unexplained

We have been in twenty state capitals this winter, and I am sorry to say that without an exception the legislature seemed to be almost entirely engaged in the task of redistricting the state. How many millions of dollars does the reader uppose it costs to redistrict the United tes so as to give the prevailing party control of the legislature? This is only another item added to the great and growing expense of an election. By and by a senator will be compelled to be disconcet in order to save anything out of his salary of \$5,000 per year and pay his

election expenses. I saw Kate Kane, the noted Chicago female lawyer, the other day. She is rather an aggressive woman, and has been fined repeatedly for contempt. in the face of the court, and as soon as be could get the moisture out of his nose and wring out his whiskers and get a dry woolsack to ait on he fined the aggreative lawyer with great alacrity. This winter she has been again fined, this time for using language unbecombig a gentleman.

She is a plain woman, with a firm month. When she looked toward my seat as though she thought of charing it with me I gave it all to her and sat on

feels sort of comfortable, I think.

Kate Kane in her practice is regarded as an aggressive woman, as I say. There is certainly nothing actionable in that statement. If so, I will take it back, but I think I am safe in saying that she is aggressive. Sometimes she is abusive

Once this past year she was abusing the opposing counsel and the judge mildly reprimanded her. "You should remember," he said gen-

tly to Katie, "that while the court I permit pretty strong language at times, you have gone over the bounds in this case and seemed to forget that there are

It was Sunday morning. The Box young woman who was on a visit to her Western relatives spoke to her aunt in a subdued Boston voice appropriate to the day.

"Aunt Rachel," she said, "have you volume of Emerson in your library?" "I am sorry to say, Waldonia," re-sponded Aunt Rachel, "that we have

"Then I shall read a few chapters from the writings of Solomon," said the young woman, taking down the family Bible with a sigh of mild disappointment.-Chicago Tribune.



Jeweler-These paste diamonds look just as beautiful as the real ones, but they only last a short time. Young Man-Well, this engagement

is only going to last a short time.-Life.

THE MARKETS. Grain, Provisions, Etc.

CRICAGO. April 18
FLOUR—Quiet and firm. Spring Wheat Patents, \$4.5024.90: Rye, \$4.5025.00; Winter Wheat Flour Patents, \$4.6025.00; Straights, \$3.3024.40 WHEAT—Ruled lower. No. 2 cash, April and May, 79.42504c, and July, 794.2504c.
CORN—Moderately active and lower. No. 2 3542534c; No. 2 Yellow, 3942534c; No. 3 Straights, 3842646.

2946.794c: No. 2 White, 3146.32c.

RYE—Dull and heavy. No. 2 cash, 75c; sample lots, 7567c; May delivery, 754c.

BARLEY—Steady, offerings small. Sample lots quotable: Low grades, 35646c; common to fair, 43246c; good, 48650c; choice, 54357c, and

fancy higher.

MESS PORK—Dull and steady. Cash, \$10.024
210.074; May, \$10.074;210.124; July, \$10.103 LARD-Quiet and steady: Cash and May,

80.224; July, 86.3026.324; POULTRY—Live Chickens, 12c per lb.; Live Turkeys, 92.13c per lb.; Live Ducks, 112.124c per lb.; Live Goese, \$1.0027.60 per dozen. BUTTER-Creamery, 2022c; Dairy, 13222c; Packing Stock, 19215c. Ou.s.—Wisconsin Prime White, 74c; Water White, 75c; Michigan Prime White, 95c; Wa-ter White, 105c; Indiana Prime White, 95c; Water White, 10c; Headlight, 175 test, 95c; ine, 87 deg's, 14c; 74 deg's, 84c. Naphtha Liquons-Distilled Spirits steady on the basis of \$1.13 per gal for finished goods.

NEW YORK, April 16. NEW YORK, April 16.
WHEAT—Unsettled quiet, No up. May, 9014
Q013-16c; June, 894-2004;c; July, 894-200-16c;
September, 894-2894;c; December, 914-2914;a.
Conn.—Dull, %c lower, ensy. No. 2, 494-31c;
steemer-mixed, 484-2004;c.

OATS—Dull, stondy. Western, 34241c. PROVISIONS—Beef quiet, steady. Extra mess, 5.502850; family, 50.50416.50. Pork inactive. steady. New mess, \$11.00\text{\text{a}}11.50; old mess, \$5.50 \text{\te}\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{

CLEVELAND, O. April 16 PETROLECH-Quiet Standard white, 110 dez. naphtha, 65c.

Live Stock.

CATTLE — Market fairly active. Quota-lious ranged at \$4.30\tilde{4.80} for choice to ex-tra shipping Steers, \$1.63\tilde{4.80} for good to choice do.; \$1.20\tilde{4.80} for fair to good. \$2.10\tilde{8} \$1.50 for common to medium do.; \$1.00\tilde{4.80} for common to medium do.; \$1.00\tilde{4.80} for Exac Steers, \$2.00\tilde{3.80} for Stockers, \$2.76\tilde{8.80} \$1.50\tilde{3.125} for Cows. \$1.76\tilde{3.80} for Bulls and CHICAGO, April 16.

12.0004.75 for Vesi Calves.
House—Market fairly scuire and 5819c lower.
Sales ranged at \$10000.172 for Pigr. 54.3024.55
for light, \$1.5534.65 for rough packing: 64.604
480 for mixed; \$4.5034.90 for heavy packing and shipping lots

GRAND RAPIDS MARKETS,

Prices to Farmers.

Grain-Wheat, Ne; corn, the; oats, the; rye, toe; barley, \$1.10 \(\text{P}\) ever, beet, businesses, mutton, for; soriug lamb, rese; pors, best; mutton, for; soriug lamb, rese; fowls, be; soriug entekens, He; west, fee; turbeys, Heste; ducks, Hester; clover seed, \$6.10 \(\text{P}\) bus.

Procece—Butter, the; ress, 1250; potatoes, the hu, beets, \$1.60 \(\text{P}\) bus; onlone, the \(\text{P}\) bus; applies, \(\text{S}\) 25 \(\text{P}\) bus; beens, \$1.25 \(\text{P}\) bus; onlone, the \(\text{S}\) bus; applies, \(\text{S}\) best on \(\text{Hay} - (\text{Dover}, \text{S}) \(\text{P}\) ton; timethy, \(\text{S}\) \(\text{P}\) ton.

Have, any Tailow-Green, der steers, over to lies, \(\text{B}\) be: cured, for each sains, green, \(\text{B}\) coil skins, cured, \(\text{G}\) ces (all skins, green, \(\text{B}\) coil skins, cured, \(\text{G}\) ces (all skins, rough, \(\text{B}\) ces (all skins, r Prices to Farmers.

Prices to Consumers,

Prices to Consumers.

Figure and Franchilly White, \$2.50; Patent, \$2.00 w cwt; buckwheat flour, \$2.50; w cwt; corn med, \$10 w cwt; corn med, \$10 w ton; middlings, \$15 w ton; bran, \$15 w ton; middlings, \$15 w ton; bran, \$15 w ton; ships, \$15 w ton; cereenings, \$15 w ton;

Must—Pork steak, 10c; roasts, 10c; ribs, \$c; tenderioin, \$125c; hand 12c; best steak, \$6.10c; roast, \$6.15c; ribs, \$c; tenderioin, \$125c; hand 12c; best steak, \$6.10c; and \$1.5c; ribs, \$c; tenderioin, \$125c; hand \$1.5c; tenderioin, \$125c; hand \$1.5c; lenge, \$1.5c; potatoes the \$1.5c; best \$1.5c; potatoes the \$1.5c; best \$1.5c; potatoes the \$1.5c; best \$1.5c; potatoes the \$1.5c; potatoes \$1.5c; best \$1.5c; potatoes \$1.5c; best \$1.5c; potatoes \$1.5c; potatoes

Paine's Health Mattress, price \$5 For sale by dealers.

Every sack of LILY WHITE FLOUR has a picture of our mill. None genuine without it, VALLEY CITY MILLING Co.

Healthy bedding-Nothing equals aine's Health Mattress, price \$5. For sale by all dealers.

Call at the "Steele Market," Nos. 19 and 21 South Division street, and order your Sunday dinner from that fine display of spring tamb, ponitry, beef, veal, hams, shoulders, etc. Prices the owest.

Protect your lawns; have the water put in by Vanderveen & Witman.

-How to Cure All Skin Diseases. Simply apply "Swarns's Cistuses.", No internal medicine required. Cures letter, cosema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggists for Swayer's Other ment."

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Cures Paralysis, Twitching, Pinching or Prickling Sensations, Tremulous Feelings, Back or Head Ache, Back or Neck Pains, sometimes running down the arms or back, Dizziness and other symptoms leading to paralify on the property of the and other symptoms leading to paralysis. Nervous Debility and Female Complaints and Chronic Diseases. Consultation free and confidential.

No charge for services until cured. Directions in all languages.

RHEUMATISM ALWAYS CURED. CATARRH AND READ NOISES CURED. DROPSY CURED. FITS AND ALL NERVE AND BRAIN DISEASES CURED. EYE AND LAR DISEASES CURED.

THE ONLY ONE WHO CURES DEAFNESS Catarrh, deafness, rheumatism, nervous debility, impotence and all diseases resulting from early indiscretions and excesses of manhood, all diseases of

That cough, shrint fever and weak-ness, shortness of breath, palpitation of heart, my means oure and quick

onsumption.
If you are nervous, restless, irritable, sleepless or wake after horried dreams, tired mornings, with a dull headache, bade taste in the mouth, sometimes discharges, and go about your employment without life, energy or ambition, desire to be alone, electers for the life, a demostion to gloomy forebolings, a disposition to worry and fret about trouble ahead

tired, with strange sensations, loss memory, and you think with difficul or you are sleepless at might, wit drows ness and duliness during the soon run into insanity or death. If you have any of these feelings do not neglect them, or they will end in paralysis, insanity, prostration of

death.

As you value your life do not neglect these warnings. Time and experience has shown, and hundreds of startling and marvelous cures have proved, that these diseases are perfectly and completely cured by DR. S. CLAY TODD, 14 N. Division street, some L Sand A Grand Resid. More rooms 1, 3 and 4, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Under the use of DR. S. CLAY
TODD'S remarkabl remedies all
those symptoms yield as if by magic,
and strengths of nerves, vigor of brain,
vitality of blood and health of body

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